

**MINUTES
REGULAR MEETING
UTILITY SERVICE BOARD
MARCH 17, 2014**

The Regular Meeting of the Utility Service Board of the City of Jasper, Indiana, was held in the Council Chambers of City Hall in Jasper at 7:00 PM on Monday, March 17, 2014.

The meeting was called to order by Chairman Wayne Schuetter.

UPON CALL OF THE ROLL, THE FOLLOWING WERE PRESENT:

Wayne Schuetter – Chairman
Rick Stradtner – Vice Chairman
Doug Schulte – Secretary
Alex Emmons – Wastewater Commissioner
Ken Sendelweck – Electric Commissioner
Dave Hurst – Water Commissioner
Keith Masterson – Gas Commissioner

ALSO PRESENT:

Jerry Schitter – Electric Distribution Manager
Ernie Hinkle – Gas & Water Manager
Ed Hollinden – Wastewater Manager
Bud Hauersperger – General Manager
Renee Kabrick – City Attorney
Ashley Kiefer – Office Manager

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE (DVD-00:35)

Chairman Wayne Schuetter led the Pledge of Allegiance.

QUOTE OPENING: 4 X 4 CREW CAB PICKUP – ELEC. DISTRIBUTION (DVD-01:00)

Bud Hauersperger opened the quotes and read them aloud as follows:

1. Bob Luegers Motors	\$32,284.00
Jasper, IN	- 2,000.00 (trade-in)
	\$30,284.00
2. Uebelhor & Sons	\$31,931.00
Jasper, IN	- 2,500.00 (trade-in)
	\$29,431.00
3. Sternberg Chrysler	\$27,901.00
Jasper, IN	- 2,500.00 (trade-in)
	\$25,401.00

All quotes included a Non-Collusion Affidavit, an Indiana Legal Employment Declaration, a Nepotism Policy Affirmation, and an Affidavit Regarding Non-responsibility.

Jerry Schitter asked for the Board's permission to take the quotes under advisement and report back next month. Ken Sendelweck made a motion to give Schitter permission to take the quotes under advisement. Alex Emmons seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES (DVD-05:03)

Chairman Wayne Schuetter presented the minutes of the February 17, 2014 Regular Meeting and there being no corrections or amendments, asked for a motion to approve the minutes. Keith Masterson made a motion to approve the minutes of the February meeting as presented. Dave Hurst seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

APPROVAL TO EXTEND WATER SERVICE TO JOHN WOLLENMANN ALONG 36TH ST. EAST OF MILL ST. – BRAD ECKERLE FROM BROSMER LAND SURVEYING (DVD-05:30)

Brad Eckerle with Brosmer Land Surveying, on behalf of John Wollenmann, requested the Board's permission to extend water service to 36th Street, east of Mill Street to the John Wollenmann residence. John Wollenmann has a 3 lot county plat. The residence is located beyond the City limits. At this time, the residence utilizes a well for its water supply. An annexation waiver is on file, due to the installation of a sewer force main in 2009. The force main will be included in the easement being obtained. Scott Schwinghammer has platted the land next to John Wollenmann and has agreed to the easement.

Seven hundred eighty feet of 8" PVC pipe is needed for the extension. Eckerle discussed the difference between 6" pipe and 8" pipe for the project with Ernie Hinkle. Hinkle stated that he prefers to use the 8" pipe for this project due to possible future expansion in the area. The entire cost of the project will be paid for by John Wollenmann.

Attorney Kabrick suggested a Public Utility and Drainage Easement verses a Water Easement only. Attorney Kabrick also mentioned that everyone needs to be on the same page regarding the pipe size before going forward with the project. The City has not agreed to pay for any cost difference regarding the 6" verses 8" pipe. If the pipe size is an issue it will have to be addressed by the Board at a separate time.

Rick Stradtner made a motion to approve the extension of the water line with a Public Utility and Drainage Easement and the cost for the 8" line to be paid by John Wollenmann. Doug Schulte seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

DR. NORMA KREILEIN – BIOMASS ISSUE (DVD-16:02)

Dr. Norma Kreilein addressed the Board regarding the Biomass issue.

"My name is Norma Kreilein. My residence is 1366 Altmeyer Road, Jasper, Indiana. I don't expect the same amount of dialogue, but I do hope that there is an ear. I have not been here in a while. There are many unresolved issues regarding the biomass proposal that are not going to go

away, whether or not you consider them, or not. I am going to start out with... I am going to mention that the City behavior directed to my son when I spoke at VUJC in October was offensive. Several City representatives laughed and rolled their eyes at his suggestion that the Biomass plant be turned into a dog park. My son is an exemplary individual, an Eagle Scout, and was nominated by his pastor as the Maria Goretti Youth Distinction award this year. The purpose of this award is to recognize those living out their Catholic faith in an exceptional way and it recognizes service leadership and involvement as a Catholic in the world. That is basically what he has gotten from talking to the City of Jasper. It is beyond deplorable that Jasper officials from the USB and City Council would ridicule any adolescent; such intimidating tactics from the USB and City Council contribute greatly to the embarrassing 'brain drain' that has plagued our area for years. Even more concerning is the lack of acknowledgment, remorse, or apology.

As far as the pre-public discussion, been there, done that. Started that way. Didn't help much. There are details on that I could give you. Mr. Schuetter, I would like a response as to what health information I gave or concerns that were exaggerated by me when you spoke to the Evansville media. You do not have to have that tonight. Although I would expect if you found that I exaggerated health concerns, that citation should not be difficult to produce. Also, who is the City spokesman that was commenting?

Why has the City not contacted Dr. Shrader-Frechette, who spent two terms on the EPA Scientific Advisory Board, regarding details of her analysis of the plant which resulted in three peer-reviewed scientific journal articles? We have discussed that a bit in October as well. She needs to be contacted, and her remarks be considered in a dialogue.

Number five. I would like to bring up why in the case of the litigation a lease was not considered an obligation? And why Jasper spent thousands arguing repeatedly, that it did not constitute an obligation under Indiana law, when you yourselves defined it as an obligation in your lease agreement. If, by the way, it is not an obligation, then actually we were still well within the statute of limitations for filing, if there indeed had not been an obligation put forth. So several thousands of dollars were spent, many thousands of dollars were spent, both by Jasper ratepayers and by Healthy Dubois County for what I find to be a somewhat ridiculous argument. Especially considering the fact that we have been told over and over again that the lease is what is going to protect our citizens in the event this plant is built. So if the lease is not an obligation, please explain to me how the lease means anything at all.

In reviewing historically, what's been going on with the biomass plant. On August the 4th, from DC Free Press, if Matt was writing correctly, he wrote that '*Concerning the City's financial responsibilities in regards to any litigation the mayor stated, 'this is Mayor Schmitt, 'Jasper Clean Energy will be responsible for the first \$25,000 in costs with any legal actions. Then the City and Jasper Clean Energy would split the costs after the initial \$25,000, but the City's responsibility will be capped at \$200,000'.* Maybe this goes to the whole lease obligation thing, I don't know... I think that needs to be addressed as to why that obligation in the lease, number one, is the lease an obligation? And number two, is that obligation going to be held?

Number seven. The City's ongoing silence about dioxins. I spoke about this in October and have yet to see it discussed here. I understand that you all know about all the equipment and everything else that goes on here. I am here as a concerned physician and I've been here as a concerned physician. I spoke at length about dioxins, about particulates. You can go back and review that information. It has not changed. But regarding dioxins, it's bothered me from the

very beginning. Number one, that Jay Catasein would write two pages and not even mention that dioxins were toxic, and then go on to correct it, to state that 6.5 pounds of dioxin created in Dubois County, he would only produce less than a thousandth of one percent of that is basically an attempt to minimize the amount of dioxin produced. I want you to understand my math here. You can check my math. Several other physicians, scientists, and experts have checked my math. 6.5 pounds of dioxins a year, if you turn to the next page, and you look at what the EPA considers to be the non-cancer limit of dioxins, what is produced in Dubois County alone, that he quotes is produced in Dubois County alone, produces 2,951,000,000 micrograms of dioxin, which if the non-cancer limit per year for 164,860,335,195 persons. That's where we are already, and that's why I've always said when we see a lot of illness and cancer in this area. And I could have made about twenty pages, including comments, that our hospital is building on because of the rate of cancer has increased, or the business of cancer has increased, ten percent per year over the past four years. I call that a public health emergency, and would ask the question as to why that is?

But what Jasper Clean Energy is going to add to the picture is just 1,648,044 more adult doses of the non-cancer limit. This stays in the environment and degrades slowly over decades. That is the best human terms I can put it into. This dioxin is going to go somewhere, or it's going to stay here. But that is not a small amount of dioxin. Twenty bucks may not be much for a billionaire and Dubois County must be used to dealing with large doses of dioxin, but this thinking that more is never a problem has got to stop. I will be expounding on that later.

But I would like you to respond publicly and officially to the accuracy of the information on Mr. Catasein's website and why such a large amount of dioxin was blown off in the first place. And scientifically and ethically how the amount he is going to release is somehow insignificant. It should have been put in real terms for people to understand and not buried in a website. This is not adequate disclosure or safety or ethical.

Regarding particulate matter, our State does not monitor adequately; literally, two-thirds, two-thirds, of our State area and counties. Fifty-nine out of 92 counties, many of which are clustered around the coal plants and the biomass plants, which you plan to build, two-thirds are completely unmonitored. There is no way to adequately assess the risk of human health if you don't look at the problem to begin with. Dangerously toxic ultrafine particulates lack available technology. The one that's measured the most is ozone and that's only measured in 23 out of the 92 Indiana counties. Nitrous oxide is measured in 6 out of 92 counties. Nitrous oxide plays heavily into ozone and birth defects. PM 2.5, 23 counties, PM 10, 7 counties, sulfur, 7 counties, only 1 in southern Indiana near all the coal plants, carbon monoxide, 4 counties, and volatile organics, 5 counties. The citizens of Indiana deserve better monitoring if you are going to make assumed statements that we meet air quality standards, as our State officials seem to think we do. Only 3 counties in the State of Indiana monitor all seven pollutants. This information is directly off the IDEM website. Directly off the IDEM website, you can look at the maps. Although the maps actually say they are not warranted for accuracy. I guess that means we can't necessarily believe the State, but that is what the maps say.

The Indiana State Department of Health recently responsibly committed to spend millions to confront Indiana's embarrassing infant mortality rate. In 2010, Indiana was the 44th worst nationally, and this year sank to #47, prophetically mimicking our 49th worst state environmental ranking by Forbes in 2007. *'We can't keep this hidden anymore,'* said State Health Commissioner William VanNess II. They had a very large infant mortality summit in

November. Shortly after the State IDEM Commissioner's said that nearly all of Indiana's counties met pollution limits. However what he says about infant mortality is '*We can't keep this hidden anymore. Indiana is horrible at infant mortality. Horrible.*'

This is one of the most reliable indicators of well-being that there is. Because the placenta and the fetus do not lie, they can't fudge data. They can't make exaggerated assumptions. This is an extreme concern that our State is investigating and I strongly suggest that you consider this as you plan to add any pollution that is not needed. And this is not needed electricity.

The United States 5.9 deaths over 1,000 live births, these are babies that die before their first birthday. The United States already ranks number 30 among developed countries and Indiana ranks behind that at 7.7. It was 7.9 in 2000, where Indiana sank a lot of money into the Indiana Perinatal Network, that I have witnessed, has attacked smoking, prenatal care, breastfeeding, and many other issues regarding infant mortality, to the point that they actually received a 'B' from the March of Dimes. However in the past fifteen years of the Daniel administration and the type of monitoring that I just spoke about, our infant mortality rate has improved from 7.9 to 7.7. And I don't see it getting any better, quite honestly. That compares to Monaco's 1.81, Japan's 2.17, Cuba's 4.76, California's 4.8. What does that mean in human terms? Given Indiana's relatively steady birth rate of approximately 84,000 births per year, had we met our goal of 4.5 deaths/1,000 we were aiming for in 2015, over 250 more children would have lived to see their first birthday. Compared to the other 47 states that do better than us, 150 babies a year would be alive if Indiana had met the United States average of 5.9. That is 150 babies statistically that don't make it to their first birthday because Indiana cannot seem to figure out why our babies aren't living.

Indiana is a definite problem with prematurity. And I spoke to you about that regarding particulates. The placenta is extremely sensitive to particulate pollution and is dose related to prematurity. It has been shown that in medical studies, if you look at them and believe them. One premature baby, if you talk about costs, averages \$70,000 and the cost of the 11% premature exceeds the cost of the 89% that are born at term both to take care of medically, and way more than that if you are talking about long term care and educational services.

The absence of monitors and the effect of atrazine and other chemicals have never been weighed into this equation. Ultimately, Indiana will continue to be compared to other states, and it's a problem that's going to vary from region to region. I've spoken about this before and I wish that you would listen as to the concern here and what it means in human terms to our parents. Particulates are a legitimate driver of prematurity. Atrazine and other chemicals are a legitimate driver of birth defects. Potentially, together they are an even more potent combination. If pollution is driving them and you do nothing, then you are performing these industrial abortions. We need to look at this seriously from a local stand point and a State stand point. It is a public health problem that has been identified by the Governor but I've seen no concern locally. The infant mortality data doesn't even begin to include the effect on fertility in conceiving children in general. The cost of infertility treatment verses a baby that's conceived for free.

And then we get to the atrazine, where after signing onto a lawsuit, and I have extensive data here as what you all did sign on to..."

Attorney Kabrick then informed Dr. Kreilein that it had been almost 15 minutes and asked that she please get to her concluding remarks. Attorney Kabrick said it would be appreciated.

“My concluding remarks are that in addition to the atrazine that the biomass plant was a bad idea. We told you that from the beginning from a financial standpoint. From a health standpoint it is an even worse idea and I think it needs to go away to some other better idea. Thank you.”

INFORMATION ON MEZZANINE QUOTES (DVD-33:06)

Jerry Schitter reminded the Board that last month they approved a steel mezzanine quote contingent upon it meeting specifications. STAC Material Handling’s low quote for \$19,090 did meet specifications. Schitter stated that the mezzanine has been ordered and should be in within six to eight weeks.

Chairman Schuetter mentioned that at the beginning of the year the Board asked for quarterly updates regarding projects that have been approved by the Board. He asked Kiefer to prepare this information as the quarter ends.

REQUEST TO DEEM TWO (2) 1500 KVA TRANSFORMERS AS SURPLUS (DVD-34:14)

Schitter informed the Board that the Electric Department has two 1500 KVA transformers with three-phase wiring and very odd configurations. These were used at the old Jasper Cabinet Company, and have been in storage since. The Electric Department has no use for these transformers. Schitter has contacted vendors and other municipalities in Indiana with the same system voltages and they do not have any use for them either.

These transformers are still on the books and in inventory for the amount of \$11,850 each. They do have scrap value. If they are deemed surplus, Schitter will investigate the scrap value. Schitter asked for the Board’s permission to declare the transformers as surplus.

Dave Hurst made a motion to declare the two 1500 KVA transformers as surplus. Alex Emmons seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

JASPER CLEAN ENERGY MONTHLY REPORT (DVD-37:53)

Bud Hauersperger explained the Jasper Clean Energy monthly report for February to the Board. The report has not had any changes from the previous month. Hauersperger stated that meetings were held with IMPA to discuss a potential power purchase agreement.

ELECTRIC PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT (DVD-38:27)

Ken Sendelweck, Chairman of the Electric Planning Committee, stated the Committee did meet on March 10, 2014. At the meeting the Committee reviewed the additional information regarding the Electric Rate Study requested from H.J. Umbaugh.

The Committee continued to review the two alternatives that were presented by Umbaugh at the previous Committee meeting. The Committee also reviewed comparison charts, prepared by Umbaugh, of electric utility residential customer bills verses Indiana Regulated Utilities. The charts did show that Jasper Municipal Utilities still fell in the lower half of the comparison chart.

The Committee also discussed the tracker and recouping the fluctuating electric costs. The current tracker is computed with the same mathematical formula as was used when the Power Plant was producing energy. IMPA does cost adjustments quarterly and Umbaugh recommends that the City do the same, verses a monthly tracker. Chairman Schuetter stated that our current tracker keeps monthly ratepayer's bills more steady throughout the year, and changing to a quarterly tracker could cause more volatility for the ratepayers. Schuetter said that we have always tried to minimize the impact on our ratepayers.

The Committee asked that Umbaugh take the past six months of data and input it into the quarterly tracker and come back to the Committee with the results. The Committee decided not to make a recommendation regarding an Electric rate increase at tonight's meeting.

Also, the Committee mentioned that legal fees for the biomass project and litigation are not reflected in the rate study. It is still being determined how to handle these fees.

The Committee also discussed the annual IMPA capacity payment. Last year the City placed a \$3 bid with IMPA because the Power Plant was on standby. The City lost the bid last year; therefore no capacity payments were received. The Committee decided that they were out of the power business for now. They felt it was not feasible to submit a bid to IMPA for a capacity payment this year.

Alex Emmons made a motion to decline to bid to IMPA for a capacity payment. Dave Hurst seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

Sendelweck mentioned that Schitter is also working with Umbaugh to calculate a rate for LED security lights. Schitter still needs to submit more information to Umbaugh regarding maintenance on the life of the fixture.

APPROVE AGREEMENT WITH MIDWESTERN ENGINEERS FOR WATER TREATMENT PLANT UV PROJECT (DVD-43:53)

Ernie Hinkle presented the Standard Agreement for Professional Engineering Services with Midwestern Engineers to the Board. This agreement is for the Water Treatment Plant UV project for the amount of \$151,000. Attorney Kabrick has already reviewed the agreement and approves.

Chairman Schuetter stated that IDEM was sent a letter in November making them aware that the City is updating the Water Treatment plant and the project needs to begin in April due to an IDEM scheduling deadline. IDEM has only given a verbal response to the City's letter, but nothing in writing. Attorney Kabrick stated that a letter needs to be sent to IDEM stating that the contract is ready to be signed and that we are requesting a formal letter from them approving the project.

Doug Schulte made a motion to approve the agreement with Midwestern Engineers in the amount of \$151,000 for the engineering portion of the Water Treatment Plant UV project, pending formal approval from IDEM. Keith Masterson seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

3RD AVENUE PROJECT UPDATE (DVD-50:17)

Derick Wiggins, with Midwestern Engineers, informed the Board that the 3rd Avenue project is substantially complete. ISI just finished installing the last fire hydrant today. The only remaining work is the concrete work. The new main is in service and all the services have been reconnected.

As soon as asphalt plants open, which should be the end of March or beginning of April, the trench repair work should begin.

Last month Wiggins informed the Board that more rip rap was needed for the project. The extra amount needed for the project was 98.32 tons at \$40 per ton which equals \$3,932. Another extra that came up was the lateral main reconnections. The laterals were encased in steel casing and the casing had to be cut out of the way before reconnecting the lines, therefore additional time was needed for the project. Wiggins will get the dollar figures from the project manager as soon as possible.

Wiggins also informed the Board of a proposal received from ISI for unforeseen rock that was encountered throughout the project. Wiggins said that Midwestern is in the process of reviewing the proposal and would like to meet with the Water Committee to discuss the proposal and review the numbers.

Hauersperger stated that a Water Committee meeting needed to be planned to review the Beaver Lake study results also.

Chairman Schuetter complimented ISI for their hard work and dedication through the bad weather during this project. The ISI foreman, Ivan, complimented Hinkle and the Water Department on maintaining the water lines in Jasper. He said they do a tremendous job.

GAS PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT (DVD-56:20)

Keith Masterson, Chairman of the Gas Planning Committee, stated the Committee did meet on March 11, 2014. At the meeting the Committee discussed extending gas service to the Whoderville area.

Lloyd Gudorf and Rick Giesler were present at the meeting on behalf of the Whoderville residents. Two cost estimates were calculated by the Gas Department regarding the projected cost of the project. The first estimate is for \$128,206, which includes the entire project of 43 existing homes and 15 empty lots. Jasper Municipal Utilities would extend 1,000 feet of main at the City's cost, which is \$15,000, to help complete the project.

Because not all lot owners were interested in extending the City's gas service, a second estimate was calculated. To install gas service to the 9 lot owners that were interested, the estimate was \$61,833.70. To extend the gas service to the 10th resident who was interested, the additional cost was \$2,971.65.

Hauersperger stated that there is no excess money in the Gas Department to cover expansion projects. Therefore, the future of this project is up to the lot owners. They will have to pay for the project themselves. Different payment options were discussed, which would likely result in a

down payment and then paying the remaining balance over a set number of years. Attorney Kabrick indicated that these terms were general in nature for discussion purposes and that any final terms would have to be closely considered and agreed upon.

Gudorf and Giesler, lot owners, asked to get a few rough estimates to take back to the other area residents. They want the quotes prepared on the entire project cost of \$128,206 for 20, 25, and 30 lot owners participating with a \$3,000 down payment and an additional 10 years of monthly payments for the remainder of the cost. They would also like to have a town hall meeting with City representation to spur interest in the project.

Chairman Schuetter stated that he would like to see the project done right and to proceed with the entire project versus only ten lots. He said doing a complete extension would improve the City's distribution.

WATER PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT (DVD-59:50)

Dave Hurst, Chairman of the Water Planning Committee, stated the committee did not meet during the past month.

DIGESTER DOME UPDATE (DVD-59:56)

Ed Hollinden informed the Board that the digester dome will not be installed until the second week of April.

SEWER LINES REPLACED (DVD-1:00:20)

Hollinden informed the Board that Wastewater employees were out walking the lines this winter and found an unexpected leak. 228 feet of pipe was replaced behind Servants due to the leak.

WASTEWATER PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT (DVD-1:00:59)

Alex Emmons, Chairman of the Wastewater Planning Committee, stated the committee did not meet during the past month.

REQUEST TO PURCHASE NEW FOLDING/INSERTING MACHINE (DVD-1:00:56)

Ashley Kiefer asked for the Board's permission to purchase a new folding/inserting machine for the Utility Business Office. Recently, the current folding/inserting machine, which folds and stuffs approximately 8,600 utility bills per month, broke down. Kiefer contacted the vendor and they picked up the machine. The vendor called and said that the machine was at the end of its useful life and needed to be replaced. The vendor quoted a new machine for \$11,995, with a trade-in of \$3,000. Kiefer informed the Board that they have not received adequate support or service from this vendor. There have been times when the machine is down for months and a loaner had to be used.

Kiefer requested a quote from one of their competitors, Southern Business Machines, and the quote amount was \$13,999, with no trade-in allowance. Kiefer contacted several local businesses regarding references for Southern Business Machines, and they said their service was impeccable.

At the Finance Committee meeting Attorney Kabrick asked Kiefer to get a third quote. Kiefer did get a third quote from Scot Mailing out of Louisville, Kentucky. Their quote came in at \$22,500 with no trade-in allowance. Kiefer stated that they wouldn't really consider going with a company that was so far away, due to needing same day service.

Kiefer asked for permission from the Board to purchase the folding/inserting machine from Southern Business Machines with the second lowest quote of \$13,999. Attorney Kabrick agreed that the second lowest quote would be acceptable due to the circumstances.

Doug Schulte made a motion to give Kiefer permission to purchase the folding/inserting machine from Southern Business Machines for \$13,999. Keith Masterson seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

FIBER NETWORK UPDATE (DVD-1:06:21)

Bud Hauersperger informed the Board that four companies were interviewed after receiving their RFP's regarding the fiber network for the City offices. Fiber to the premise was also discussed with the four companies. The City will take some time to review all the information received from the four companies.

BEAVER LAKE REPORT (DVD-1:07:35)

Hauersperger informed the Board that he received the Beaver Lake report on the lake levels last week and it is about thirty-six pages long. He said it is a lot to digest and that a Water Committee meeting would be scheduled to review the report.

FINANCE PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING (DVD-1:08:02)

Doug Schulte, Secretary, stated the Committee did meet on March 13, 2014. At the meeting the Committee reviewed quotes for new computers for the Utility Business Office. The computers in the Business Office need upgraded due to Windows XP no longer being supported by Microsoft after April 8th. There was a large price difference between the two quotes obtained.

After discussing the quotes and how this purchase ties in with the whole City IT projects, such as the fiber project, the Committee decided to postpone the purchase of new Business Office computers until a plan has been developed regarding City-wide Information Technology.

The City is currently working on several IT projects, which are all somewhat related to one another. The projects include a new phone system, a fiber network to connect City buildings, an email exchange server, and a main server for City Hall, not to mention upgrading computers due to the end of support for Windows XP.

Bud Hauersperger said he contacted Brian Scott with Technology Dynamics about IT consulting. A meeting was held with Hauersperger, Kiefer and Attorney Kabrick. Scott has worked with Greater Jasper School Corporation as their IT consultant. He has helped the school corporation with their staff hierarchy, as it relates to IT, as well as writing RFP's for purchases and managed services. Scott feels that he could greatly benefit the City with his services.

Hauersperger said Scott will be submitting a proposal for his services soon and once received, another Finance Committee meeting will be scheduled to review the proposal and come back to the Board with recommendations. Help with IT issues within the City is really needed, as no one employed by the City has the IT knowledge to plan large IT projects or write RFP's for purchases needed.

FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT & PRESENTATION OF CLAIM DOCKET (DVD-1:13:15)

Doug Schulte reported the Finance Committee had met and reviewed the claims on the Claim Docket.

The Finance Committee recommended approval of the claims as presented.

Keith Masterson made a motion to approve the claims as presented. Rick Stradtner seconded the motion. Motion approved, 7-0.

MAYOR (DVD-1:13:55)

Mayor Seitz said that the Civil City will play a financial role in all aspects of bringing new technology to City Hall. Seitz said that we have to adapt to technology and budget for it accordingly.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting was adjourned at 8:16PM upon motion by Alex Emmons and second by Doug Schulte. Motion approved, 7-0.

The minutes were hereby approved _____ with X without corrections this _____ day of _____, 2014.

Attest: _____
Secretary Chairman